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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900.

The Young Men's Municipal League has an opening to exert its power for the benefit of the city by giving its attention to the new Diamond Head boulevard.

It is just beginning to dawn upon the ponderosity of the morning organ that the Republican Party cannot be thrown into factional strife or the people misled by a policy of misrepresentation.

Thanks to Mr. Ballou, the morning organ of petty spite and factional jealousy now has an opportunity to take its usual exit down the toboggan slide and give a public exhibition of eating political crow. Cecil Brown's word is as good as his bond in this community, and the pipe dream of machine rule is dispelled.

The effort now being made to have the Diamond Head road run along the beach ought to enlist the support of every citizen interested in the progress of the city along lines which recognize the rights, pleasure and comfort of the people. At the present time there is hardly a spot along the Waikiki beach where the people are not forced back from beach privileges by private holdings. With the exception of the Mauna Ala road the sea view along the beach is cut off and no access given to the beach except by private favor or the payment of a price. In the extension of the popular boulevard beyond Diamond Head, the opportunity is offered to overcome to an extent the mistakes of the past in turning over the control of the beach to monied men, also to create a scenic driveway that will add to the city's attractions for visitors and be free to residents of every station in life. Let the Diamond Head road be mapped out with a view to giving the people a chance.

## ORGAN OF FACTIONAL STRIFE.

The Jackass Press continues to bray. Having failed utterly in its effort to substantiate its assertion that a slate had been prepared for the Republican mass meeting of Wednesday, the hybrid Mugwump organ of the morning wakes the echoes with a series of statements utterly devoid of truth. The only object of this line of action is to manufacture factions in the Republican party to create antagonisms, at the very inception of the party, which can accomplish only evil results for the party in its relation with the people.

Having declared that an attempt would be made to control the meeting by machine rule, the morning organ, holding its own childish mouthings of more importance than the result of any meeting, makes a ponderous effort to prove that its nightmare was a fact, and not, as is generally recognized, the effusion of a bigoted and disgruntled organ prompted by spite and dependent jealousy. The bitter fight this organ has made against the Republican principle of a free ballot and majority rule as found in the Hawaiian Territorial bill enables the public to appreciate with what honesty of purpose the cry of machine rule is now made.

Having charged that factional rule was attempted in the meeting, the Jackass Press places Hon. Cecil Brown, chairman of the meeting, as the leader or willing tool of this machine.

"Speakers of the factional pattern were the only ones invited to the platform," says the organ of factional strife and political pipe dreams. T. McCants Stewart whom the organ hails as the champion of majority rule was invited to speak by Chairman Brown. Mr. Stewart's first remark was that he was taken completely by surprise in being called upon for a speech.

Does the Advertiser charge Mr. Stewart with speaking an untruth?

"No public request was made of Republicans to choose from their number a single officer" is the second charge.

Every person at the Wednesday night meeting who gave any attention to the preliminary proceedings heard Chairman Brown call for nominations for Vice Presidents and full opportunity was given for the Jackass Press to place all the men it wanted on the list of officers. The Advertiser merely states a brazen falsehood.

"An attempt was made to railroad a program through in spite of protest." The only program offered to the meeting was that of Mr. Stewart which the Advertiser itself has had to admit was ponderous and cumbersome.

"Independent party men were inter-

rupted and jeered at by hired braves from the water front who would change their politics for a drink." The first speaker interrupted was A. S. Humphreys by remarks from the floor by George R. Carter, another of the "faithful ones." This interruption was so ribald and unseemly that Mr. Humphreys, not knowing who was making the disturbance, responded, "With just one more drink you will be good and drunk." A. V. Gear, who was ready to accept the general principle of the resolution finally accepted, but believed the meeting was assuming too much by dictating to the other islands, was interrupted by a prolonged stamping of feet from that section of the hall packed by the henchmen of Stewart and Carter.

There is not and never has been an iota of truth in the morning organ's contention that any plan other than that proposed by Mr. Stewart was to be forced upon the meeting by any faction or clique or the unknown "machine." The mouthpiece of factional strife will simply be forced to eat its own words as is evidenced by the direct and positive response which Chairman Brown makes to the charges made against him.

## WAS A FAIR DEAL.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—The statement made in the Advertiser editorial this morning that "speakers of the factional pattern were the only ones invited to the platform" at the mass meeting on Wednesday night is untrue. In common with others who were there I heard Hon. Cecil Brown publicly ask "any one present who had anything to offer for the good of the party to come forward and speak."

If speakers of the factional pattern were the only ones invited to speak, how was it that T. McCants Stewart was called on by the chairman as the third speaker of the evening, and that his first words were that he was absolutely taken by surprise and had no intimation whatever that he was to be called on.

GEORGE MANSON.

## Enlist American Sympathy.

London, April 24.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "The Boer peace commissioners will not be received either at Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg or Rome. It is well that the United States should know how the mission has fared in Europe and the temper of Europe toward the United States. The widespread hostility to the United States which is constantly manifested on the Continent is a factor to be reckoned with, as the United States will doubtless discover at the next renewal of commercial treaties."

The correspondence goes on, at great length, to argue that "the latent feeling of hostility to the United States," though not of a serious character, is yet strong enough to "make an opportunity of putting a spoke in America's wheel very welcome," and he adds that "on this account America will probably realize the desirability of maintaining a good understanding with England."

## Americans Can Mine.

New York, April 18.—A Montreal special says: Hon. Smith H. Curtis, Minister of Mines in the British Columbia Cabinet, announces that alien labor law which passed by the British Columbia Legislature at its last session to exclude American miners from the Atlin district, will be repealed at the July session of the Legislature.

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ANDREW BROWN, Superintendent Water Works. Approved by A. YOUNG, Minister of Interior. Honolulu, June 14, 1899. 1244-1f

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